TAFT IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT ON THE FIRST BALI

GLAD THEY DIDN'T GET ANY CLOSER TO THE TAFT-ROOSE VELT BUZZ SAW.

ON FIRST BALLOT

Roosevelt Shouters in Gallery Vainly Try to Cause Stampede.

OHIO STARTS ENTHUSIASM

Great Demonstration in Honor of Its Candidate-Favorite Sons Only Get Scattering Votes Outside Own States.

(Continued From First Page.) and the decks were at last cleared for the seconding speech for La Follette. When the cheers following the speech when the cheers following the speech had died away, like a cyclone from a clear sky burst a La Follette demonstration which swept the convention from its very bearings. It was the same deafening wave of sound that had greeted Roosevelt yesterday and Taft a little while before, intense and maddening and with the vital ring of senuine enthusiasm. with the vital ring of genuine enthusiasm. It seemed as though Wisconsin had suddenly peopled every foot of the galleries. The delegates sat calm and waiting, except the frantic Wisconsins, but the convention for the time being was in the possession of the galleries.

Whirlwind Veers to Roosevelt.

Now a singular transformation occurred. Gradually the whirlwind veered from La Follette to Roosevelt. A banner bearing the Roosevelt portrait and waving from the gallery was the signal for the change, but in the confused babel of volces there was no distinguishing where the La Pollette cheers ended and those

for Roosevelt began.

Amid this pandamonium and with the galleries in full control. Chairman Lodge decided upon heroic action in order again to make the convention master of its affairs. He ordered the rollcall of states to begin for the vote on President. Such a call, under such circumstances, has probably never before occurred in the blacker of National conventions.

he history of National conventions. A ballot was taken to nominate a candidate for President, while the convendigate for Fresident, while the conven-tion was cheering frantically for a man whose name had not been presented to the convention. The votes were being counted for Taft while the people were shouting for Roosevelt. The delegates, however, cast their votes uninfluenced by the clamor of the crowd. More than this, the first states of the call, Alabama and Arkansas, had been relied upon by a few Roosevelt enthusiasts to start the stampede for the President, but they held their instructions while the stampede aged all about them

Ballot Begins Amid Tumult.

The secretary was powerless to make his call of states heard above the deaf-ening clamor. Seizing a megaphone, he shouted the roll of states: "Alabama," "Arkansas." but his voice was swallowed up in the mad uproar. Gradually, however, the curiosity of the multitude conquered its enthusiasm and it lapsed into silence to hear the result of the call. A hush of expectancy hung over the assem-

was reached, the Taft column totaled flag or kerchief was raised six or seven of the New York delegates joining in. Illinois cheered in loyal fashion, built was announced by Chairman Lodge.

"For Theodore Roosevelt 3 votes." "For Theodore Roosevelt, 3 votes; for Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio, 16 votes; for Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, 40 votes; for Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, 58 votes; for Robert La Follette of Wisconsin, 25 votes; for Charles E. Hughes, of New York, 67 votes; Philander C. Knoy of Pennsylvania 68 votes, and for William H. Taft, of Ohio, 702 votes."

Unanimous for Taft.

A great shout went up as Lodge concluded his announcement, and with one accord the adherents of Cannon, Knox and Hughes and the others joined in a common tribute to the candidate of

General Stewart L. Woodford, for Governor Hughes, leaping upon a chair, moved to make the nomination of Taft unanimous; Senator Penrose, for Knox; Boutell, for Cannon; Henry of Georgia, for Foraker, and Cochems of Wiscon-sin, for La Follette, seconded the movement for a unanimous vote for the candidate. The vote was given with a ringing cheer, and then, with shouts of exultation over the new candidate, the convention adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the nomination for Vice-President will be made.

Earlier in the day, the battle over the platform had occupied the close attention of delegates and spectators. The platform, as framed by the com-mittee on resolutions, was read by its chairman, Senator Hopkins of Illinois. while a minority report, reflecting the views of the supporters of Senator La Follette, was presented by Congress-man Cooper of Wisconsin. It was on one hand the sledgehammer blows of Wisconsin men against combina tions and monopoly; on the other hand the warning of Hopkins against the Socialist doctrines of Wisconsin. The platform was adopted by an overin the Wisconsin plan had been buried

under adverse votes. Cheers for Each Candidate.

It was not until four hours had been spent over the platform that the con-vention was ready to proceed with the nominating speeches for President. First came the nomination of Cannon by Representative Boutell of Illinois, econded by Representative Fordney of Michigan, which awakened a welcom-ing yell for the "grand old man" of The nomination speech Fairbanks by Governor Hanly of In filana, was made amid intense confusion and constant interruption. Smartapolis began his speech seconding the nomination of Fairbanks with a cut-ting allusion to the "steam roller" which wes crushing out all opposition.

The convention gave enthusiastic welcome to the name of Hughes as General Woodford presented the Governor's candidacy in fervent words. The name of Senator Foraker was placed in nomination by Judge C. B. McCoy of Ohio, and seconded by the eloquent negro delegate from Georgia, O. Emory, the latter winning a true ovation as he closed the splendid tribute to Forsker in the name of 2,000,000 black voters. The call of Pennsylvania brought the Keystone Pennsylvania brought the Keystone delegation to their feet in a wild demonstration for Knox, and a little later Wisconsin followed with its enthusi-eatic tribute to Wisconsin's candidate, but accepted the trust and carried the

Senator La Follette. The speech concluded, the time for balloting ; rived, with the results already given

BOUTELL NAMES CANNON

Nominations Begin With Illinois' Offer of "Uncle Joe."

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June -No sooner was the majority report of the committee on resolutions adopted than the convention got to the climax of the business before it—the nomination of a candidate for President. At 12:45

a candidate for President. At 12:45 Chairman Lodge said:

"The next business is the presentation of names of candidates for the office of President of the United States. The cierk will call the roll."

At the conclusion of his remark a great cheer went up from the assembled multitude.

The clerk ran rapidly down the list of states and there was no response until Illinois was reached. Then Representative Boutell, of Illinois,

went to the platform to nominate Speaker Cannon. The enthusiastic cheers were quickly hushed as Boutell held up his hand for attention and began his address. Mr. Boutell said in part:

hand for attention and began his address.

Mr. Boutell said in part:

Within these very walls, only four years since, we named our present matchless since, we named our present matchless leader, Theodore Roosevelt. What glorious memories crowd upon us from across the years of mighty deeds wrought by the Republican party for freedom and humanity under our great chieftains from Lincoln and Grant to McKinley and Roosevelt! Very near us today are the spirits of those leaders of our party whose work is finished—Lincoln and Grant, Logan and Oglesby, Morton of Indiana, Chandler of Michigan, Sherman of Ohio, Hawley and Platt of Connecticut, Conkling and Arthur. Sumner and Hoar, Blasine and Garfield, Harrison and McKinley, What pictures these names call up of courage on the field, of eloquence in the forum, of devotion to party, of loyalty to the state! Of them and their associates we may say, as we contemplate the outcome of the principles for which they lived, truly, their works do follow them. Through the triumph of these principles, now, in the fullness of time, the American flag floats over one hundred million people from Porto Ricc to Luxon, who live in the enjoyment of enlightened freedom sanctified by law.

Inspired by these memories and encouraged by these reflections, we meet to gird

enjoyment of enlightened freedom sanctified by law.

Inspired by these memories and encouraged by these reflections, we meet to gird ourselves for another combat, and choose another captain. Today Hilhois once more offers to the party of Lincoln and Grant a leader under whom defeat will be impossible and victory will be complete and glorious all along the line. And nothing less than complete victory should be our aim in these deliberations.

The next President will appoint many United States Judges, and, in all probablity, a majority of the Supreme Court, the last bulwark of our National institutions. Speaker Cannon's legal training and high regard for the judiciary as an independent, co-ordinate branch of the Government give assurance that these appointments will continue to be made with an eye single to the maintenance of the lofty standard of learning and purity of character that has dirmguished our Federal Judges in the past.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the con-

has dirangulahed our Federal Judges in the past.

Mr. President and gentlemen of the convention, I nominate as the Republican candidate for President of the United States the Speaker of the House of Representatives, who cast his first vote for Lincoln, entered Congress under Grant and crowned a generation of service as Rossevelt's strongest and bravest ally, Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinols.

FEW CHEERS FOR CANNON Illinois Explodes With Enthusiasm, Few Others Help.

Just as Mr. Boutell commenced his address. Chairman Lodge handed the gavel to Senator Heyburn, of Idaho. The mention of the name of President Roosevelt by the speaker called out a burst of cheering, which soon how-

ever, dled away.

The mention of the name of Cannon was the signal for an uprising of the Illinois delegation. They mounted their bly as the call proceeded.

Hasty summaries showed that Taft sat down inside of a few seconds, was far in advance. When New York Here and there throughout the hall a

most exactly two minutes.

While Mr. Boutell was in the most impassioned periods of his speech, the Taft and Fairbanks men who occupied seats almost at his feet were busy in preparing for their turn. They brought in small bundles of small flags, dis-tributing them throughout their own delegates and to all others who would agree to wave them at the critical

The convention finally broke in on the speaker with cries of "time," and Chairman Lodge was compelled to interpose with loud whacks of his gavel, cries of "time," and "stop" and "he has time to conclude his address."
Illinois was up again as Speaker
Cannon was formally placed in nomination, and Ohio and a few delegates from New York, who paid the tribute of cheers and the waving of their flags. This explosion of enthusiasm, however, lasted only about a minute. Representative Fordney, of Michigan, made the seconding speech for Speak-er Cannon, taking the platform immediately after Mr. Boutell had concluded his tribute to the candidate of Illinois as "the strongest and bravest ally of President Roosevelt."

Mr. Fordney's speech was brief, but he did not escape interruption by the exclamations of the galleries. Fordney concluded amid some plause. Silence soon was restored.

INDIANA NAMES FAIRBANKS

Governor Hanly Names Candidate as No Untried Statesman.

"Indiana." called the clerk, and with gates of that state were on their feet with cheers for Vice-rresident Fair-banks. A delegate in the Connecticut delegation was practically all the outside moral support that was given the

Governor J. Frank Hanly, of Indiana, who was to present the name of the Vice-President to the convention, mounted the rostrum, and was greeted by Chairman Lodge, who asked him what his name was. The Governor in-troduced himself, and the chairman presented him to the convention.

Governor Hanly is a tall, black-haired, clean-shaven man, with a clear, ringing voice. His words were delib erate and clear. He drove home the points of his address by jamming the air with the first finger of his right hand and by nervous sharp jerks of

Mr. Hanly said in part:

A great dominant party long charged with the administration of the government of a mighty nation—a nation with varied, complex and globe-encircling interests—is here assembled through its representatives to re-submit its record, re-state its faith and select the instruments of its will for the further administration of that government.

the further administration of that government.

Indiana calls to all—the North, the South, the East, the West. She offers you no mystery, no unknown, untried statesman. Twice she herself has given him high commission, and each time at its expiration she found her commission unstained. The people of the Nation have once commissioned him. Indeed, he now holds their commission. Here in this hall, four years ago, the party put the seal of its approval upon him.



open—a manly man, an American gentleman.

The confidant, adviser and friend of McKinley, he has supported the present administration with loyalty and devotion.

With him the "square deal" will be
transferred from the forum of academic
discussion to the field of accomplished fact.
His "spear will know no friend." There
will be no favorites, no "immunity baths."
He believes not only in "government of the
people" and "for the people." but in "government by the people."

Mr. Chairman, for these reasons—reasons
which seem to her to be cogent and abiding—Indiana nominates the Henorable
Charles Warren Fairbanks for President of
the United States.

CROWD IRRITATES HANLY Jeers at and Mimics Him-Book

After Mr. Hanly had been speaking for a few minutes the gallery again grew

walter Wins Applause.

Chairman Lodge rapped for order, and when it was restored the speake

Finally, Mr. Hanley turned to noisiest section of the gallery, and, shak-ing his finger, shouted: "You keep quiet, and I'll nominate him

when I get read; A period of silence followed this, but the galleries were held in order with difficulty. Cries of "booboo," came from several sections of the hall, and Govern-or Hanly had to cease speaking for some little time.

During the delivery there was constant clapping of one hand upon the other. The crowd caught this up at last, and every time the speaker's hands came to-gether there was a resounding crash of hands all through the gallery. As Mr. Hanly raised his right hand, the Hanly raised his right hand, the crowd prepared, and amid roars of cheers and applause, continued its uproarious mimicking of the speaker.

"I will be heard," shouted Mr. Hanly. I demand protection," he appealed to the chairman

"I am doing the best I can," replied Mr. Lodge, as he pounded vigorously on the table. The official stenographe could not hear Mr. Hanly, and made his way to the stage to take a place immediately at the speaker's side. Chairman Lodge went to the front of the platform, where he conferred with Sergeant-at-arms Stone and then he spoke briefly and to the point, admonish-ing the people in the galleries that they were present as guests, adding:

"The gentleman presenting a name of any candidate is entitled to as much time He closed with the announcement that unless respectful attention was given the speakers, the police would be ordered to clear the galleries.

A tremendous cheer broke from the delegates, the Ohio men leading in the demonstration of approval by waving their fans. When order was restored. Governor Hanly resumed his address, turning first to the gallerles which had so long interfered with his speech, say-

You may not want to hear me now. but before November you will want to hear me and you will want to hear from Indiana.

When Mr. Hanly concluded his address by naming Mr. Fairbanks, declaring: "Nominate him and victory in Novem ber will be ours," there was a demonstra-tion in the Indiana delegation in which several of the Ohioans participated. Mayor Bookwalter, of Indianapolis, then

made his way to the stage to second the Fairbanks nomination. He spoke extem-poraneously and in opening made refer-ence to the disorder that had marked the speech of Governor Hanly.
"It dawns upon me," he said, "that the forward movement of the road roller no longer satisfies the gentlemen in control of this convention." There were some hisses at this and with

livid face, Senator Hemenway, of the In-diana delegation, jumped to his feet and turning toward the Ohlo delegates across the aisles, he said: "Indiana has a right here—"
Senator Beveridge reached up and putting a restraining hand on his arm,
pulled him back to his seat.

pulled him back to his seat.

"In Indiana," resumed Mr. Bookwalter,
"we have only two things that hisssnakes and geese."

Mr. Bookwalter then said that the Indiana delegation came into the conven-tion as Republicans from a state which has electoral votes to give to a Republi-

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"Bear with me for a minute. I am going to nominate the longest candidate in the shortest speech." A roar of laughter and applause followed the remark of Mr. Bookwalter, who, af-ter a few additional remarks, left the platform with a generous tribute of aplause and approval.

Hot words emphasized with menacing gestives passed between ex-Governor Herrick, of Ohio, and Governor Hanly. as the latter descended the steps from the platform to take his seat after his much interrupted speech. Governor Han-ly complained that he had not been treated right, and to the disclaimer of re-sponsibility by Mr. Herrick, the Governor was heard to ejaculate: "I can make it burn for you, and I am going to do it."

LUSTY CHEERS FOR HUGHES Woodford Heartily Received When

Naming New York's Governor.

When Mr. Bookwalter had finished the call of the states was resumed, and there was no response until New York was reached. Then General Stewart I. Woodford arose to nominate Gov-ernor Hughes. He was cheered lustily by members of the New York delegation and several sections of the hall

During the nominating speeches the Collseum was filled from wall to wall, every aisle, all the stairways and en-trances being packed to the utmost. General Woodford was greeted in the most hearty manner as he descended from the rostrum. The delegation gave few lusty cheers for Hughes, and the Incident was closed.

There was no seconding speech to Mr. Hughes, so the roll call was re-

TAFT IS CHOICE OF OHIO

Thundering Cheers Greet Burton's Speech for Big Candidate.

The response was electric. Ohio gave a yell, the neighboring delegations, except Illinois and Indiana, followed and for a brief period the uproar was deafening.

The galleries joined in with enthusiasm and the cheers rang from one end to the other of the building.

Among the spectators on the platform

was Alice Longworth, who, in company with her husband, joined in the tribute to Secretary Taft.

Representative Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland, the chosen orator for Tatt, went to the front of the platform in the midst of another wild demonstration from the Ohio delegation and their friends. His address was as follows:

the Office delegation and their friends. His address was as follows:

This convention enters upon the grave responsibility of selecting a Presidential candidate with the serone assurance that the Republican party will continue to faile this people. What assembled multitude in any land has ever pointed the way to such beneficent results for home and for the progress of the whole human race as the recurring conventions of this grand old organization? Yet we do not rely alone upon the record of that which has been accomplished. We emphasize, even more, its supreme qualification to solve the problems of the present. It is especially appropriate that this gathering should be held in this marvelous City of Chicago, whence the sized bands of commerce reach out in every direction, over plain and river and mountain, to almost boundless distance, bringing the richest treasures of a continent to lay them at your feet. Here it was that the righteous uprising against slavery and Bourbonism, sprung from the Nation's conscience, raised its first triumphant volce when Abraham Lincoln was nominated. And here, again, with notes of thunderous acclaim, enraptured throngs greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison, and of Roosevelt.

Ohio's Seven Presidents.

party banner in honor and triumph from sea to sea. By temperament and experience he is peculiarly qualified for party leadership.

His character is as pure and white as a markle shaft. His life, public and private, is as clean and as wholesome as the morning light. Imbued with a deep religious sense, he is toe conscientious for hypocrisy, too scrupulous for dishonesty, too candid for deception. He has in marked degree the genus of goodness that characterized McKinley, and his home life is typical of the beast there is. Across its threshold no shadow has ever fallen. He lives in the open—a manly man, an American gentleman.

The confidant, adviser and friend of McMinley, he has supported the present administration with loyalty and devotion.

With him the "sphare deal" will be for the froum of academic discussion to the field of accomplished fact, His "spear will know no friend." There will be no favorites, no "immunity batha." He belleves not only in "government of the party to be nominate the longest candidate in the sphare spear, but the more heavily for a minute. I am going to nominate the longest candidate in the sphares speach." A round the heavens.

Can President, realizing that a large percentage of those who refuse to listen to listen can be speared in the separate in 20 listen the search in 20 listen came from states that never in 20 years have done anything and never will, unless that never in 20 years have done anything and never will, unless that never in 20 years have done anything and never will, unless that never in 20 years have done anything and never will, unless they get a little political courage.

Mr. Fairbanks, he declared, was no result of the Civil War sent for the civil wa

Welcomes Rivalry of Others.

part of an emblem of union and of strength more beautiful far than the most brilliant constellation in the heavens.

We welcome the friendly rivalry of candidates from other states—from the great Empire State, the Keystone State, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, forming with Ohio a broad expanse extending in unbroken sweep from old ocean to the uppermost bound of the greatest of liniand seas. Each of these presents a leader among leaders whose achievements and renown are not commenwealth. Today with fervid earnestness we wage a contest for the prize. Tomorrow, united for the fray and quickened by a commen flery zeal, the champions of all the candidates will go forth with mounting enthusiasm to vanquish the foe.

The most perplexing questions of today arise from the bountful development cannot occur without the creation of inequalities and dungers to the social fabric. I most streneously deny that the American citing cher by no means sepraved. But by reason of their busy absorption in varied pursuits and of the glamor which attends success in great undertakings, questionable methods have for frequently been gained by some who are none too scrupious. Monopoly, dishonsety and fraud have assumed a prominence which calls for the earnest attention and condemnation of every man who trail loves the Republic.

Fit Successor to Roosevelt.

Against all those abuses and in the work for restoring old ideals of honesty and equality, as well as for higher standards of civic virtue, one man has stood pre-eminent. and that man is Theodore Roosevelt Against corruption in every form he has set his face with grim determination. prompt and fearless in action and with that intelligent leadership which has assured the establishment of a better era in which the strong and the weak alike must submit themselves to the impartial execution of the law. There was need of a strong courageous spirit to restrain those destructive forces which have asserted themselves in this time of growth and with that intelligent leadership which have assert

Since the day when, less than 30 years of age, Mr. Taff denounced, with burning words, a member of his profession who had been gulity of flagrantly vicious practices and had demoralized the community, he has ever been associated with the cause of true reform—with that reform which will not content itself with academic disertation or hollow words. He has been imbued with the spirit of action. His advocacy of sounder conditions has never arisen from a desire for the exploitation of himself. It has always been based upon masserving interrity and the courses to unswerving integrity and the courage speak the truth, as he understands it, all occasions, no matte- how influential powerful the evils which he may attack prists that this gathering should be held in this marvelous City of Chicago, whence the steel bands of commerce reach out in every direction, over plain and river and mountain, to almost boundless distance, bringing the richest treasures of a continent to lay them at your feet. Here it was that the righteous uprising against slavery and Bourbonism, spring from the Nation's conscience, raised its first triumphant voice when Abraham Lincoin was nominated. And here, again, with notes of thunderous acclaim, enraptured throngs greeted the naming of Garfield, of Blaine, of Harrison, and of Roosevelt.

Again Ohlo presents a candidate to the National Republican Convention. In seven stubbornly contested Presidential campaigns sons of her sacred soil have led the embatted Republican hosts to victory. The Buckeye State has assuredly contributed her share of attacemen and generals for the student of the fluid of the share of attacemen and generals for the share of attacemen and generals for the sheep continuously engaged the rare union of a Judicial temperament with an unsurpassed gift for administrative management, the mightiest bulwark of the Republic in every commonwealth—made up for work is enormous, yet quite as helpful in the convention in the face plainty to down the face of the state standards in the hall chart feet and received his presents of the state standards in the hall chart feet a face of the state standards in the hall chart feet a face of the state standards in the hall chart feet and freed a more ideal most of the state standards in the hall chart feet and feet a face of the state and Federal cours, as Solicitor-General, as Governor of the feet and feet and fourth of the work of Colonial Secretary of the Authors of the Philippines, as Secretary of War, which was a secretary and Director of National Public Works, the has received his training and has always shill end of the strain and the proposed state of the straining and has always shill end of the straining and has always shill end of the strain and o

is his equable temperament, which will not allow the annoyances of life to distract or hamper him. Although of an aggressive personality, he possesses an infinite good nature, a charm of manner and a poise which have made him a model for exalted station. In the final analysis even the high-est officials must be judged as men, and under this criterion Secretary Taft is now and will ever be known for his broad sympathies with every grade of humanity and as one invariably actuated by that democratic spirit which should characterise a progressive American. And yet no one can for a moment hesitate to recognize his severity in dealing with wrong-doing. While no honest enterprise need fear him, no disponses sections are apply honest scheme app no honest enterprise need fear him, no dis-honest scheme could hope to hide its face from the light or to escape punishment. Proconsul in Philippines.

Processed in Philippines.

More than any other of our public men he has had to do with our outlying dependencies and colonial relations. It was he who took in charge the prosecution of that colossal enterprise on the Isthmus, the cansi uniting the lesser and the greater oceans, and under his directing hand the completion of this most supendous of public works is no longer a vague and distant hope, but an imminent reality. With his ever-ready skill as a pacificator, he restored tranquility in the fertile Island of Cuba, so often districted by civil strife. In the far-off Philippines, under a binzing tropical sky he found a people of many races and tribes, degraded by centuries of misrule and oppression; and there too he not only established the rule of law and local control in place of confusion and bloody strife, but showed the way to self-government, and a new recognition of the rights of man. For peoples and races, like individuals, under the inspiration of a friendly guide, may lift their faces heavenward and seek to climb the great world's altar stairs to nobler heights of liberty and opportunity. It is to his lasting honor that his desire was not to be known as "Taft, the Father of the Filipinos," who brought to them the light of modern civilization.

Familiar With the Orient.

Familiar With the Orient.

Familiar With the Orient.

In the larger sphere of world politics, we are entering into new and closer bonds with all the nations of the earth. Who is better qualified than he to lead America to her true position in this later day when the boundaries established in the centuries past are becoming less distinct and kingdoms and races are beginning to realize that they have all one common destiny?

Secretary Taft has exceptional familiarity with conditions in the distant Orient—in Japan, in China. We may rest assured that our traditional triendship with Japan will continue. Moreover, the future promises that the slumbering millions of China will awake from the lethargy of ages, and she then will realize that the morning dawn of fresher life and wider outlook domes to her across the broad Pacific from free America, her truest friend and helper. We covet no portion of her territory. We desire from her, as from all nations, increased good will and that mutual respect which knows neither bluster nor cringing on either side. Thus in this new era of larger relations Secretary Taft, with his comprehension of National and international subjects would furnish a certainty of peace and sustained prestige.

prestige.

Under him, at home and everywhere, this mighty people would have an assured confidence in the secure development and progress of the country and would rest safe in the reliance that a Chief Executive was in the reliance that a Chief Executive was at the helm who, in peace or in war, would guide the destinice of the Nation with a strong hand and with a gentle, patriolic heart. And so today, in the presence of more than 10,000 and with the inspiring thought of the well-nigh 10,000 times 10,000 who dwell within our borders, I nominate for the Presidency that perfect type of American manhood, that peerless representative of the noblest ideals in our National life, William H. Taft, of Ohio,

DEMONSTRATION FOR TAFT

Roar Breaks Out as Burton Concludes His Eulogy.

Mr. Burton was given most respectful attention throughout the hall. He spoke rapidly, with appropriate gestures, and could only be heard by a small minority of the people in the building. Mr. Burton brought the first applause when he said, after referring to the friendly fivalry of other states, that "to-day we wage the contest for the prize,

tomorrow quickened by a common fiery zeal, the champions of all the candidates, with mounting enthusiasm, will go forth to conquer the foe." While the delegates and the occupants of the galleries and the platform accorded

Mr. Burton the closest attention, it was plainly evident that they were waiting for the supreme moment to give vent to heir pent-up enthusiasm. The first mention of the name of Taft by the speaker passed almost without no-tice; one Ohio delegate made a feeble flicker with a flag and said "hurrah." There were a few handelappings from the galleries, but that was all. The name was uttered by the orator before the con vention seemed to realize that the name had been uttered. When they realized the fact, Mr. Burton was 100 words further along in his address. As Mr. Burton

neared the end of his speech, a perfect stillness pervaded the chamber, "And so," said he, "today in the presence of ten thousand persons and the inspiring thought of the well-nigh ten thousand times ten thousand who dwell within our borders, I name for the Presidency that perfect type of American manhood, that peerless representative of the noblest ideals in our National life-William H. Taft."

Texas Pants for Taft.

The demonstration that followed the name of Ohio on the roll was not a drop to a deluge compared to the roar that broke out as Mr. Burton concluded. On their chairs, with waving flags, hats and kerchiefs, stood the men from Taft's state, shouting at the top of their voices. Other delegations came in on the wave and a roar of laughter followed when a flagpole, to which was attached a pair of trousers of most generous proportions, was held aloft by the members of the Texas delegation. It was the Angora goat mentioned and previously described. Across the consolidated portion of the trousers, fore and aft, were attached placards bearing the inscription: "As pants the heart for cooling streams, so Texas pants for Taft."

blue banner of the picture of Mr. Taft was quickly raised by Ohio delegates, who whooped and yelled like a batch of Comanche Indians. After holding it aloft for a while, they bore it down the aisle, followed by others.

States in Triumphal March.

The Oklahoma delegates came bearing the standard and lifted it high above the heads of the surrounding delegates. The Ohlo people began a chanting yell of "Taft, Taft, William H. Taft," which was continued for a long while, and was caught up by the delegates from Arkansas South Carolina and Virginia, who be gan a parade around the aisles. Connecticut, Washington and other states soon joined in the line. Alaska, Ne-braska and Kentucky took up the marching and finally the crowd of pushing, parading delegates included most of the state standards in the hall.

the hall and held the crowd in close attention. Stalwart, square-shouldered, with iron-gray hair and stubby moustache, Mr. Knight was garbed in a conventional frock coat. His speech was brief.

FORAKER GETS CHEERS

Foraker

Named by Ohioan and Seconded by Georgia Negro.

When the cheers following the speech of Mr. Knight were concluded, Mr. Lodge introduced G. B. McCoy, of Cosh-octon, O., to place in nomination Senator

"My speech will be the shortest of the convention," declared Mr. McCoy, as he began a personal tribute and review of the career of Mr. Foraker, who, he said, came from the battlefield and forum of the Republic.

"He is not too radical to be safe, nor too conservative to be unprogressive," was one of the tributes paid to Ohio's Senator by the speaker. A generous amount of applause followed

A generous amount of applause followed the close of Mr. McCoy's speech.

W. O. Emery, of Macon, Ga., made the seconding speech for Mr. Foraker.

"It is the proudest moment of my life." he said, "to stand here as the representative of ten millions of people, two millions of whom are voters, all of whom are patriots and love their flag and their are patriots and love their flag and their are patriots and love their flag and their

or patriots and love their hag and their country, to have the privilege in behalf of all these people, to second the nomi-nation of J. B. Foraker, of Ohio." Liberal applause greeted the colored orator as he made his way back to his

MURPHY NOMINATES KNOX Ohio and Pennsylvania Wave Flags at One Another.

"Oklahoma," called the clerk, "Oregon, Pennsylvania," and the chance of the Knox men had come at last. Robert S. Murphy, the chosen orator in behalf of the Senator from the Key-stone State, came to the front amid cheers from the Pennsylvania delegation

and the gallery.

Mr. Murphy strode back and forth on the restrum, setting forth in loyal tones the merits of Senator Knox, who deserves much, he said, of the country at large and of the Republican party in particu

Pennsylvania cheered wildly and waved flags in the faces of the Ohio delegation, which sat immediately on the right. Ohio returned the compliment with in-

terest and the scene was pretty and filled with color. The second speech in behalf of Mr. Knox was made by James Scarlet, of

WISCONSIN NAMES CHOICE

Delegates Interrupt Cochems With Running Fire of Protest.

Continuing the rollcall, there came no responding voice until Wisconsin was reached, and Henry F. Cochems, of Milwaukee, came forward to nonlinate Senator La Follette. The applause and cheers of the Wisconsin delegates followed him as he spoke.

lowed him as he spoke.

Four years ago the people of the Stats of Wisconsin sent to the Republican National Convention a message and a man-Four years ago that message was derided and the man sourged from the temple. Today the man and the message return in triumph. The report of our resolutions committee persuades me that the message has been heard. What will you do with the man? Four years ago, attamatized and humiliated though we were, we returned to Wisconsin, our loyalty unshaken, and gave to Theodore Roosevelt a hundred thousand plurality. The black flag and the white are strangers to Wisconsin Republicans.

Wisconsin offers her candidate to the Nation, not because he is her favorite sen, not because we know him and love him, not because of his ability, integrity and experience alone, but because in him we know there is embodied in ideal poise and bal-

Wisconain effers her candidate to the Nation, not because we know him and love him, not because we know him and love him, not because of his ability, integrity and experience alone, but because in him we know there is embedded in ideal poise and hainned those other splendid elements and attributes which most nearly respond to the requirements of the hour and demands of the people, and which alone qualify for leadership in this great National crisis.

The paramount problem pressing for selution today has no parallel in the economic or industrial history of man.

In plath English, business in this Republic is in the hands of the few.

Our failure to revise the tariff has contributed to those conditions. Seven years ago Mckinley appealed to the party to revise. For seven years we have marched through the waters of the Red Sea and the waters have been withheld by the hands of a patient suffrage. In the wonder change thus wrought we have leaped from the field of individualism and competition into the new era of corporate monopoly and Government regulation.

The end is not yet. The forces which have produced this brutal perversion of industry are more actively potential today, than in the past. The Government must regulate, and regulate with an iron hand. In this and this alone can we make successful stand against the advent of Socialism. The shipper and consumer are justly suspicious. They are shocked. They will know the reason why. They are sensitive, quick to feel and understand, and, unless we meet our responsibilities, sure to strike.

They will have no more of this standpatism and stagnation. To meet that temper of the people, which, once aroused, will sweep away majorities like the mists of industrial history which looks beyond the selfish purpose of the hour and sees with bare perspective and clear vision the rights of generations to come and the future destiny of our commen country.

Senator La Foilette has champlened to conserve the National resources; second, a bill which justly protects the injured employ

cute, and just to conserve the honest rights

M. La Follette.
Mr. Cochems spoke in behalf of Mr.
Mr. Cochems spoke in behalf of Mr.

